

# The Springfield Guru

## The County Paper.

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FORTIETH YEAR NO. 8

## DEATH CLOSES LONG AND USEFUL PUBLIC CAREER OF JOSEPH E. SAUCIER

Passed Away In 78th Year of Public Service and Usefulness—Served Efficiently In Varied Federal, County And City as Well as Private Trusts.

Following an illness of a comparative short time, Joseph Evariste Saucier, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Mitchell in Touline street, surrounded by loved ones and close friends at 1:10 Friday morning, February 13, 1931. He was first stricken with the flu and his condition became aggravated, superinduced by advanced age, and the end came as a result.

Joseph Evariste Saucier was born in Bay St. Louis 78 years ago and resided in this city all his life, always serving the public in positions of trust and honor. For a number of consecutive terms he served the Bay St. Louis Beat, No. 5, as justice of the peace, and from these days in his early manhood he was known as Judge Saucier and affectionately called "Judge" the balance of his life by all who knew him.

During the incipient years of the Hancock County Bank he served that institution as assistant cashier, serving with the late Cashier Eugene Roberts, one of the founders of that institution.

When the Merchants Bank was organized some twenty-six years ago, singularly as it may appear, he served as assistant cashier with George R. Rea. Educated at St. Stanislaus College, he was a man of figures and excelled in the profession of book-keeping and was an accountant of no mean ability, hence his services in both banks at different times was to mutual advantage.

But before his banking career, in the early nineties, under President Grover Cleveland he served the city of Bay St. Louis as postmaster, in a manner that stamped him as not only as one of the most courteous and accommodating officials of that kind but notably as one of unusual efficiency. He was recommended by Representative Stockdale and the appointment followed.

Under President Wilson, Judge Saucier was again appointed to the Bay St. Louis postmastership and again served with marked ability and to the satisfaction of all concerned. His experience served him in good stead.

He was elected sheriff and tax-collector of Hancock county before he served his second term as postmaster, and again in public office distinguishing himself for application and excellent service.

Following his term as sheriff, he was elected assessor for Hancock county and again served in his well-known capacity and ability. For many years he served as a member of the Bay St. Louis school board and as secretary of that body, giving this honorary position the same unremitting and valuable service he did other trusts where there was remuneration or emolument. As a member of the school board he gave valuable aid and personal assistance in quater proceedings against patrons charged with impure caucasian blood.

The death of his beloved wife some three years ago was a shock from which he never fully recovered and his impaired eyesight kept him from active life. After the death of Mrs. Saucier he made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Mitchell, where his last years were made most comfortable by every possible solicitation. He died peacefully and beautifully as he had lived. A Catholic, he received the last spiritual consolation of his church, and his funeral was conducted with the rites of that church.

The remains were tenderly laid away in the family burial plot at St. Mary's Cemetery Saturday afternoon, marked by a wealth of beautiful flowers, mute testimony of the general esteem in which he was held.

Judge Saucier is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Camille Casanova, of Algiers, La.; Mrs. Florence Mitchell, of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Louise Rohrbacker of New Orleans.

Four sons, Forest Saucier of Hattiesburg; Placide V. Saucier, of San Antonio, Texas; Turner Saucier, of Houston, Texas; and Alcine E. Saucier, who is chief of the police service, Bay St. Louis.

A sister, Mrs. Lydia Saucier Eagan and one brother, William E. Saucier, both residents of Bay St. Louis, also survive, and by his step-father, Judge John A. Breath; also a half brother, Charles A. Breath of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Vicki Calogno of New Orleans.

"Joe" Saucier, while in the public eye practically through his long career of many years, was essentially a home man. Next to his fellowman he loved best his wife and children. His home was his castle. Practically all of his family life he resided on Main street.

He was true to his friends and numbered them wherever he was known. He was acquainted over the country and his name had an affectionate place in every home where it was honored. He was always elected to large majorities for the people represented in him every hope and he never betrayed their trust.

His life was one covering a long series of years, rich in doing and to his children and friends he leaves the assurance of a useful and well-spent life. His memory will ever remain with those who knew him.

## BOXING EVENT IS SLATED

**St. Stanislaus First Prep-School To Put on Boxing Contest on Coast—February 24.**

With the exhibition of boxing promised for Tuesday night, February 24, St. Stanislaus ushers in the sport to the Coast fans. The Rock-A-Chaws will be the first of the Coast Prep Schools to take on the sport. We are anticipating some keen competition from Louisiana schools this season and even from some of the east Texas schools, if our patronage warrants our bringing them here.

Ten bouts are scheduled for Tuesday night. Plenty of pep will be shown as all are anxious to make the first Rock-A-Chaws team in this line of first. The weights will range from 60 to 160. The little fellows will be in there to show what they can do as well as the big boys, for they are as interested to make the team.

The ring has been so constructed and so placed that almost every seat in the gym will be ring-side. Any wishing to make reservations may write or phone the Athletic Director. A drop light has been installed to make the ring conspicuous from every angle.

Cochrane Breath has some thirty boys to pick from for his first bout. Contestants will not be announced until Monday afternoon, February 23. Those who are at present trying for the team are: Bill Foster, Sam Ballard, Frank Hobbs, Jules Mott, Henry Gaskin, Mackie Reine, A. Tomarina, Edmund Blaize, Kaufman, Joe Glover, A. Glover, Roy, J. Nix, Geo. Benedetto, Joe Castro, Wacke, Paul Labry and others.

## MID-WINTER MEETING OF SAINT STANISLAUS ALUMNI AND TEACHERS

Possible Notre Dame, With Marchmont Schwartz, Will Play in New Orleans Next Season—Brother Peter Among Speakers For Event.

Alumni, former students and teachers of St. Stanislaus College held their annual mid-winter conference and banquet Sunday afternoon at Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, at which Rev. Father Florence D. Sullivan, S. J., president Loyola University, was master of ceremonies. Many of the former professors, students and members of the alumni were present and the event was one standing in every phase.

Father Sullivan was the principal speaker. He urged the alumni to assist in persuading football stars of the south to remain South instead of going North, where they gain fame for the Northern Universities. He mentioned Marchmont Schwartz as one of the stars who went North, and the alumni should interest themselves in keeping important players in the South.

He also urged the alumni to send telegrams to the Notre Dame directors asking that the Notre Dame Loyola game be played.

Other speakers were Michael Irwin, assistant attorney general, and secretary of the alumni; Brother Peter, president of St. Stanislaus, and Walter Coquille, the Mayor of Bayou Pom Pom.

A large number of alumni and teachers attended. Among them were A. J. Sciro, A. J. Brady, N. Haas, Brother Robert, M. E. Haas, B. P. Landry, Brother Justin, N. M. Irwin, Brother Lambert, C. H. Munson, A. V. Allans, C. J. Lasson, C. J. Maupray, L. Bontempis, R. N. Blaize, Dr. D. Gerolamo, Louis Jacob, S. J. Kell, J. R. Hymel, Jr., A. L. Maupray, H. Bonnard, E. L. Deamnell, M. Reisch, L. Baron, J. Blaize, J. Schiro, F. I. Cobb, G. Falgout, C. G. Gehard, V. Di Gerolamo, Pete Jones, H. D. Keller, E. J. Ricardo, O. Mary, Jr., Ramon Garcia, Louis P. Gaudreault, Gene Crowe, René de Montigny, Jr., Frank J. Reyes, Jr., M. Jontron, R. M. Bourgeois, Paul Gaudreault, J. N. Shuren, B. Wellhart, Brother Peter, Linden Braun, president of the Alumni Assn.

### PASS CHRISTIAN ANNUAL KING AND QUEEN BALL FOR '31

Miss Emilie Farrell Beautiful Queen—Elwood Abbley Gracious King.

A beautiful and interesting event of the Carnival season on the Gulf Coast and across the bay from this city, was the annual King and Queen Ball at Pass Christian, marking the Carnival season.

The reception and ball was given at Grey Castle, in a setting that was most fitting. The royal party entered the throne and ball room from the second floor of the castle, sweeping down the great stairway. First came the heralds, Masters Marlin Sutherland and James Dubuisson, followed by pages, Masters James Terrell, Jr., and Phil Ambler, Jr.

Then the king of the court of 1930, Bernard Knost, accompanied by his charming queen, Miss Marie Bertrand. This party led the way for the court of 1931, and stepping aside, came the king, Mr. Elwood Abbley, accompanied by his royal consort, Miss Emilie Farrell, who presented a picture of regal beauty and personal loveliness.

Dukes were, Buford Bell, John E. Farrell, Clyde Lund, Wm. V. Robinson, Fred Sutter, Carl Vickers.

Maids, Mrs. Hazel K. Woods, Miss Elmere Sanders, Miss Katherine Hayden, Miss Katherine Saucier, Mrs. Peggy Gause, Miss Katherine Northrop.

This function, under auspices of the Alumni Society of the Catholic school of Pass Christian, was easily an outstanding affair of the season. The number in attendance was large and represented society from along the Gulf Coast, every town and section honoring the court. The affair was a success from every angle. This was the second annual Carnival court and ball for Pass Christian.

### Methodist Missionary Council To Be Held At New Orleans, February 24-26

The outstanding missionary event of the year among Methodists, will be the fifth annual session of general missionary council at New Orleans, February 24 to 26.

There will be devotional, inspirational and missionary addresses by noted speakers. The policy and program of the church will be reviewed in discussions in which all will participate. Rev. C. C. Clark and others from Bay St. Louis will attend this extraordinary event in the annals of the church as regards missionary work.

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### Railroads Ask Only For Equal Rights

"Equal rights—not favors" is the slogan of the railroads in their struggle against competitive forms of transportation, according to L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central. Pointing out that a race is not a fair race unless the runners have an even start, Mr. Downs explains that the railroads have not asked the American people for any advantage. Their request, he says, is for an equal chance.

The railway please referred to by Mr. Downs is for public support in equalizing competitive conditions. The railroads are handicapped by the intensive regulations imposed upon them in lieu of competition in the days when the railroads were practically alone in the transportation field. Today they have many competitors, and their competitors are relatively free of regulatory burdens.

"The public is entitled to the best transportation at the lowest reasonable cost," concludes Mr. Downs. "Competition must be equal in order for the public to have a clear choice."

Sociation: Harvey L. Chauffe, and George Sidney Lasson.

Might See Marchy Play.

Alumni of St. Stanislaus probably will see Marchy Schwartz, the great Notre Dame football player, who is an alumnus of St. Stanislaus, play at New Orleans with Notre Dame against Loyola on December 6," said Rev. Florence Sullivan, S. J., during the course of the conference.

Although negotiations have not been completed, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, and others at the university are in favor of the game, said Father Sullivan. The matter now rests with the directors of Notre Dame.

The mid-winter event for teacher and students of St. Stanislaus was a big event and one that will be eagerly looked forward to every year hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams are most cordial and a visit to the Loraine Flower Shop or to the greenhouses is always a source of interest and pleasure; you are welcome whether you buy or not.

The Adams greenhouses and flower shop conduct extensive and successfully to the extent that business resolves into an industry for this section and must be recognized as such.

### BAY CITY ROTARY IS ACTIVE

Bay St. Louis Club Vibrantly Alive—Rev. Moore Speaks—Gulf Park Orchestra Next Week

With thousands of Rotary Clubs successfully functioning over the world, which makes the order internationally famous, the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club is one of our city's most active and effective organizations, representing as it does in a great measure the professional and business phase of the community, a factor in good fellowship and constructive forces of a city.

The Bay St. Louis club is vibrant with life and activity and its weekly luncheons and programs eagerly sought for from week to week. At no time has the club been a more active force and striving for more possibilities than at present. Its night school for boys and girls of Bay St. Louis is commendable and blessed. It's motto, "Service above Self," is always in vogue.

This week's feature of the program includes a talk by Rev. J. W. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church at Luton, whose subject was "Fellowship," and how well he stressed his five points is best attested to by the unusually large gathering of Wednesday fortunate to have heard him.

Rev. Moore is scholarly and a thinker and his talk was commensurate with such attribute and accomplishment.

This Friday night representatives will journey to Picayune to attend a Ladies' Night celebration by the club of that city at the Peach Tree Inn. It is well that Bay St. Louis will be represented.

Next Wednesday the club will hold its luncheon in the main dining room of Hotel Weston, when members of the Gulf Park College orchestra will entertain in divers numbers, which comes to Bay St. Louis Rotary with the compliments of Dr. Richard G. Cox and faculty of the college. It is expected many guests will be present and the event easily an outstanding one in Rotarian annals of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county.

The program committee is composed of Dr. J. A. Evans, George R. Rea and Dr. C. M. Shipp.

The Fellowship Committee functioning Wednesday is composed of Harold B. Weston, chairman; Luther M. Ansley, C. C. McDonald.

### GREENHOUSE AT PASS CHRISTIAN OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

At This Particular Season of Year—Where Plants are Scientifically Grown.

A visit to greenhouses of Adams, florist, at Pass Christian, these days is well worthy of the visit. In fact there is nothing like it in this section for variety of plants, number and arrangement.

J. B. Adams, father of Wm. J. Adams, proprietor of Loraine's Flower Shops, Pass Christian, Gulfport and Biloxi, is in direct charge of the greenhouses and it is evident he is a master of the work. Intelligent application and unceasing diligence, the price of success, is evident on all sides. Here are thousands of coleus plants with leaves of multi-color, bright green and scarlet and crimson red contrasting with gold, brown and dark colors. There are thousands of trees. Then one turns to another sight, thousands of healthy stock plants, ready to be planted in the open; salvia and many others hold the attention. Another portion of the green houses show giant sweet peas, vines carrying many blossoms with their delicate yet lasting fragrance.

It will soon be time for outdoor planting and the green houses will furnish many seedling plants just as soon as the soil becomes receptive for growth.

The Adams greenhouses also specialize in shrubbery, such as arbor vitae and others of the hardy and ornamental growth, and this is propagated and grown in the open fields some twelve miles away, north of DeLisle on the Poplarville road.

The Adams greenhouses here are extensive and Mr. Adams only grows the best, selling healthy and well-established plants, the customer taking no chances.

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### CATHOLIC WOMEN TO MEET AT S. J. A. GYM NEXT FRIDAY

To Rally Forces For National Council of Catholic Women of America—At 3:30 P. M.

A meeting of Catholic Women will be held in Bay St. Louis on Friday of next week, February 27, at 3:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Academy Gym, by the Catholic women of this section to hear Dr. Nicholson, field representative of the National Council of Catholic Women, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., this meeting in the interest of the National Council.

This meeting will represent the Catholic Women from Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Kiln, DeLisle, Long Beach, with the following named representatives from each place as follows: Father M. J. Costello for Waveland; Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch for Bay St. Louis; Rev. A. C. Denis, church of the Annunciation at Kiln; Rev. Wm. J. Leech, St. Paul's Church at Pass Christian; Rev. R. J. Sorin, Church of Our Lady of Good Hope at DeLisle; Rev. Jos. M. Hager, C. M., at Long Beach.

Bishop Gerow is sponsoring this organization of the State's forces for the National Council and urges all who can to attend these group meetings in anticipation of the State convention to be held at Jackson, March 15.

Miss Jane Lang of Pass Christian is actively engaged in the cause and one of the outstanding leaders.

Our Catholic Women are respectfully urged to be at the convent gym next Friday evening at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting will be a large one and representative.

### HANCOCK CITIZEN PASSES

Captain William Abner Hursey Relapses and Dies At Pearlington Home Sunday

Captain William Abner Hursey, 44 years old, pioneer lake ferrymen, died at the family residence in Pearlington, this country, Sunday noon, following a relapse from an attack of influenza.

Abner Hursey was a regular pioneer. He made many friends during the days he operated the New Orleans-Pearl River ferryboats and later the ferries at Chef Menteur and Rigolets. Captain Hursey was well known far and wide for his generosity.

After free bridges were completed at the Chef and Rigolets Captain Hursey turned his attention to the operation of barges and towboats. He developed a system for the transportation of oil from the fields along the Gulf near Houma by tank barges.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christina Beyer Hursey, and three children, William A. Hursey, Eva and Lottie Hursey, all of Pearlington; four brothers, Philip Hursey of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Sidney and Mead Hursey of Slidell, and Asa Hursey of Jackson, Miss.; four sisters, Mrs. J. O. Leahard, Miss Octavia Hursey of Slidell, Mrs. C. R. Farr of Hollandale, Miss., and Miss Con Carr of Jackson, Miss., and his mother, Mrs. Laura Orr Hur

**The Sea Coast Echo**

ECHO BLDG.

Fortieth Year of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

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Always in AdvanceEntered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at  
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.Melba, the noted singer is dangerously ill in a  
hospital at Sydney, N. S. W., and her recovery is  
doubtful. She is 72 years of age.We read in the papers that a 14-year-old boy  
in Long Island found home-life so dull he went  
out and stole an automobile. Who's to blame  
except his parents?According to census figures there are three  
times as many widows in Alabama as there are  
widowers. We dare not say what we think is  
responsible for such a condition.Over at Gadsden, Alabama, Virgil Stancel, a  
19-year old youth, received threatening letters  
signed "K. K. K." Their receipt preyed on his  
mind to such an extent that he killed himself.Dr. P. A. Teat, a prominent Jackson physician  
is in the Hinds county jail, charged with murder  
in connection with the death of an 18-year-old  
woman of Crystal Springs and her unborn infant.The press of the State, almost without exception,  
is against mud-slinging by the candidates for  
all offices from governor down to constable, yet  
there will be men, who will try to get elected by  
such tactics.Five Columbus high school girls who aspired  
to fame as movie stars started for Hollywood a  
few days ago, but their journey ended when a  
Memphis policeman put them in jail to await the  
arrival of their fathers.The West Point Times-Leader makes no mistake  
in declaring: "More cows, more hens, more  
pigs, bigger and better pastures with feed crops  
sufficient for our needs, is the basis on which  
prosperity is coming back to stay."A naval fighting plane was "tried out" at  
Roosevelt Field one day last week and observers  
claim that it attained a speed of 300 miles per  
hour and an altitude of 29,000 feet. The trial  
of the plane was witnessed by high navy and  
army officers.Comic valentines were in evidence this year,  
just when it was hoped that mailing them had  
been forever discontinued. The sending of a  
comic valentine affords an opportunity for small  
souls to exhibit personal malice and venom toward  
the recipient of the same.Good luck seems to be following Harvey Seal  
who was acquitted in this county for murdering  
Peterson about two years ago, was tried for bank  
robbery at Covington last week and acquitted.  
He is yet to answer to several indictments where  
in he and a pal are charged with burglary.Secretary Mellon says the national treasury  
will face a deficit of \$375,000,000 at the end of  
the fiscal year—and that, too, after the predicted  
\$502,000,000 which was to pour into Uncle  
Sam's strong box through the raise in rates under  
the Smoot-Hawley tariff measure.Carrie Elizabeth Henry, negro school teacher  
at Jackson, shot and killed herself. A note ad-  
dressed to her mother was found by police in  
which she said that she "couldn't stand the worry  
and could not go on any longer." It is a rare  
thing that members of the colored race commit  
suicide, and when they do it is a matter of interest.Leadville, Colorado, back in the '80s a city of  
many thousand people, is to have a three-day-a-  
week train service in the future. Millions in  
gold and silver were brought out of the mines in  
those days and fabulous fortunes made by many  
who flocked to the place, but today what was  
then a boom town is now only a flag station on  
the Colorado and Southern railroad.Billie Burke, screen actress, says "a few  
drinks every day are worse for a woman's ap-  
pearance, in the long run, than getting positively  
pie-eyed twice a year." We guess Billie speaks  
from her own experience, and she is backed up  
by Peggy Joyce, the muchly married footlights  
favorite, who opines that a woman who wishes  
to retain her good looks must "lay off high-balls  
and cocktails."The reopening of banks closed recently in a  
number of Mississippi towns is evidence that  
confidence in returning and financial conditions  
are improving. Most folks who have money  
in banks are oftentimes like a flock of sheep. When  
one gets frightened and panicky the feeling of  
fear spreads and a senseless run starts with-  
drawal of funds and few financial institutions  
are able to withstand such a thing.Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, chairman of the  
committee investigating leases of postoffices by  
the government seems determined to go to the  
bottom of the matter despite the refusal of Post  
master Gen. Brown to turn over to the committee  
records and papers needed in the inquiry. It is  
well known that in many instances the govern-  
ment has been and is continuing to pay exorbitant  
rentals for buildings in some cities, and the  
refusal of the postmaster general to give any aid  
to the committee leads the public to think there  
is something which would lead to a national  
scandal in the facts concerning such leases is  
brought to light.**NO NEED NOR ROOM FOR ANOTHER  
POLITICAL PARTY IN THE SOUTH.**

One Howard V. Williams, executive secretary of the league for political action, in an interview given to the press in New York, declared that "the South is ripe for a new political party," basing his assertion on information he gathered on a recent trip through the South.

It seems rather strange to us that a casual visitor should have gained the impression that there is any desire for "a new political party in the South" when life-long residents of this section have neither seen nor heard anything that would indicate either a desire or need for such another political party. Therefore Mr. Williams' declaration can be classed as "a pipe dream."

In the same interview he also expressed the belief that "if Hoover were to run today he would not carry a single Southern State." No one will take issue with him on that assertion, though he might have gone further and told the country just why it was that Hoover did carry some Southern States in 1928.

What most amuses us, and will doubtless excite the risibilities of all good Democrats, is that part of Williams' interview wherein he asserts that Southern "voters have no respect for the Democratic party." It is nothing short of an insult to the intelligence and manhood of the South for him to voice such an assertion, and a more baseless falsehood never fell from the lips of mortal man. The principles of the founders of the Democratic party are held sacred by vast majority of Southern voters and the day will never come when those principles will be renounced.

There is neither need nor room for "a new political party" in this section, for the South will remain solid so long as it is opposed by the Republican organization here, constituted as it is today, dominated and under the leadership of a few pie-hunting whites and office-selling negroes.

If the "league for independent political action," for which Williams seems to chief spokesman, is seeking a fruitful field in which to launch "a new political party" with any prospect of meeting with success it will never be found in the Southern States.

**DEPORTATION WOULD HELP.**

Deportation of all alien criminals would go a long way toward ending the carnival of crime in the larger cities of the United States. The names of 75 per cent of the bootleggers, racketeers and dope smugglers show that they are of foreign lineage, and out of that percentage it is doubtful if a majority are not in this country without proper admittance. Uncle Sam should direct a searching investigation in an effort to rid his country of every foreign born law-breaker and whether convicted or not all such should be instantly deported.

**A LITTLE TOO MUCH.**

Having adopted the commission form of government, Mayor X. A. Kramer of McComb declined to accept more than \$50 per month as his salary. His two associate commissioners fixed their compensation at \$300 per month, but by a majority of 101 votes cast in a special election last week the taxpayers of that city decided \$3,600 was just a little too much compensation, so another election will be held shortly.

**A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT**

Countless millions of people all over the world "listened in" when Pope Pius XI spoke over the radio last Thursday, as he opened the radio station of the Vatican City. He spoke for twelve minutes and his words came clear and distinct through the thousands of miles of ether. It was a great achievement and one which will be a treasured memory in the lives of all who heard the voice of the Holy Father.

**ONLY ONE SOLUTION.**

Interest on Mississippi's bonded indebtedness now amounts to two-thirds what the total cost of government was thirty years ago. Is it any wonder that our people are groaning under the burden of taxation. Nothing will give them relief save the election of a governor and legislature pledged to an economical and honest administration of State affairs from and after next January.

**TIMES DO CHANGE.**

It has now been a whole week since Louisiana's lieutenant-governor denounced the editor of Huey Long's Progress as a "common poltroon, character assassin and liar" but so far there has been no duel. In the good old days such language used by one gentleman toward another meant nothing less than "pistols and coffee for two." But "times do change" then.

**ONE CENT A MILE.**

In an effort to stimulate rail travel the Southern Pacific will try out a passenger rate of one cent a mile on its lines in seven western States. Round trip tickets on the cent a mile basis will be sold on February 20 and February 27, with a four-day return limit. The regular fare is four and one half cents per mile.

**DEATH OF CHARLES DRYDEN.**

The death of Charles Dryden, who died at Ocean Springs last week, removes from the list of baseball writers its most famous and colorful character. His contribution to the sports columns of American newspapers were always read with pleasure, especially those dealing with the national game.

**A TERRIBLE TOLL.**

Just think of it! Thirty thousand people were killed and more than 360,000 hurt in automobile accidents during 1930. That's a terrible toll to pay, but it could have all been averted had there not been careless motorists and equally careless pedestrians.

**VIEWS OF OUR NEWS  
By Chicagoan**

Chicago, Ill., February 17.—Like every other reader of the Echo, I was much interested by the photographs taken by the Southern Agriculturist writer and reproduced in last week's paper. "Roads—Scenic or Signet" inquired the caption on the article accompanying the illustrations and well might the question be asked.

Looking at those illustrations, I wondered if any tourist would be induced to stop at the hotel or the tourist camp that so mutilated that tree? He wouldn't if he was a lover of natural beauty, and if he wasn't that he was missing the most of the Gulf Coast. Would any resident of the Coast country ever buy a stick of lumber from the company that thinks so little of the source of its supply that it mars trees with such unsightly signs? Not if he loved his beautiful section.

Somebody nailed a sign on one of the trees which announces that the speed limit is 35 miles per hour. I hope that was not the work of County authorities. If it was, they should now see the result of their acts, and have the sign taken down immediately.

However, all the work of the few uncultured business men of the Coast will not deter lovers of true beauty from visiting your favored section. But the impressions carried away will be ever so much more pleasant if business men and civic organizations take the advice of Editor Moreau and speedily remove all those ugly signs.

Not only do the people of the nation tie themselves to the Gulf Coast for recreation and industry, but from it they receive men and women who fill places of responsibility, serving their adopted cities well and bringing honor to the city of their birth. Last week's Echo notes with justified pride that John Osoinach, now practicing law in Ohio, has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, the greatest judicial body in the entire world. And who can forget the renowned Marchion Schwartz?

Not so far does President Murray of the Bay St. Louis Rotary travel this winter, but as he visits each and every club of the organization on his own Gulf Coast, he brings back to his local chapter ideas that when put into practice keep the body over which he presides in the front ranks of the most progressive Rotary Clubs.

When the reports of his activities circulate throughout hombodom, the results of Officer Saucier's alertness will become even more evident than they now are. "Knights of the Road" have a peculiar underground telegraphic system whereby word of spots of danger are transmitted to each other. Most likely Mr. Saucier's name now appears on the hobo blacklist, and that seems to be just where that worthy officer wants it.

Honoring the greatest of all Americans, Bay St. Louis Legionaires will parade, and later render a program on Washington's birthday. Washington was truly great, not only because his well administered Presidency extended over a most critical period in our history. Had the Revolutionary War never been fought, and had the original colonies remained under the dominion of Great Britain, Washington might not have risen to such political heights. Still he would have been a great man, despite statements made by his detractors of the past—and the present. Legionaires honor themselves by keeping Washington's memory sacred.

Arguments pro and con with respect to paying World War veterans their bonus, are beginning to take definite form. One side points out that the men need the money, and that the idle savings of the country are ample to buy the bonds which would have to be issued. The other side contends that settlement at this time would defeat the original purpose of the service certificate plan by robbing it of its life insurance feature, absorb capital which just now is needed in the rehabilitation of business, and upset the bond market. It has been suggested that the individual veteran does not know what is best for the country at large. Perhaps no one knows.

Prominent men who claim to know what they are talking about urge that we should not be too severe in excluding Russian-made goods on the ground that convict labor is employed in Russian production. The State Department is quoted as saying that if investigators were sent to Russia, they might be lined up against a wall and shot. If the Soviet government has something which has to be concealed by such desperate measures, it is entirely safe to assume that Russia is trying to put something over on American labor, and has motives much deeper and darker than a desire to enter into honest international competition for world trade.

Mexico has stopped payment in gold on a large national debt. What a fund of campaign material that statement would have furnished to both of the leading political parties in the United States twenty-five years ago! A new generation has arisen since 16 to 1 was a phrase having a bearing on current affairs.

A daring explorer plans to dive under the ice cap, and to the surface in the open water at the Pole. Jules Verne pictured that in Twenty Thousands Under the Sea, a book that charmed us in our youth. Men of science meet the present needs, but the ranks of the prophets must be recruited from the company of imaginative writers.

"I think Cardui is a wonderful medicine, for I improved greatly after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. English, of R. F. D. 4, Roanoke, Va. "When I was just a girl of 13, my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down. After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better. In 1924, my health was poor. I felt miserable, and hadn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and weak."

"I got Cardui again and took it. My improvement was wonderful. I can recommend Cardui to others, for my health was so much better after I had taken a course of the Cardui Home Treatment."

**CARDUI**  
Helps Women to Health

Take Theodore's Black Drawing  
for Constipation—Indigestion,  
Stomach Complaints—Cancer.

## FOREST SERVICE NEWS



"First Steps in Southern Forest Study," the textbook prepared by the State Forestry Commission and adopted by the Textbook Commission as a basic text for use in the eighth grade, is receiving excellent reviews by out-of-state organizations.

Mr. L. C. Everard, editor, American Association of Museums, writes: "Though the subtitle is 'First Steps in Southern Forest Study,' Mrs. D. P. Edgerton's book, 'Southern Forests' goes a long way into the subject of what forests are and what they mean to people. An introductory section outlines the contribution of forests to the economic and social progress of the United States. There is also a paragraph on the different forest regions of the country and one on the migratory character of the lumber industry in the past, and several pages on the importance of southern forests. The main body of the book is cast in the form of four lessons, one each on the individual, i.e., the forest as a tree community, the products and influences of the forest, and the forests of the world and their conservation."

"The book provides adequate and authentic study material, presented in such forms as to fit in harmoniously with school curricula of the present day. It has in addition a number of ingenious suggestions for use both in and out of the classroom, bearing evidence throughout of the author's practical acquaintance with forestry teaching in the public schools. Mrs. Edgerton now and then over-indulges her tilt for metaphor, and in some instances, such as the section on foreign forests, passes along quickly where an

other might place emphasis, or vice versa."

Mr. G. H. Collingwood, Forester for the American Forestry Association says: "This book was written to fill a very real need, for when the State of Mississippi passed a law to include forestry in the subjects to be taught in the public schools, there was no available book which quite met the need. Fortunately Mrs. Edgerton's varied experience enabled her to prepare a book of adequate scope and very real charm."

"Pupils for whom reading is difficult will be drawn on to read the descriptions of the many attractive pictures and then go into the text."

**Bees Like Forest Protection**

An interesting result of forest fire protection is reported by Mr. Peter Mallette, who lives in that portion of Harrison County now protected by the Mississippi Forest Service and co-operating landowners. Mr. Mallette says that since forest protection has become effective in his part of the county, the average annual production of bees has increased from ten pounds of honey per colony to about ninety pounds per hive. This means an increase from \$2 per hive to \$18 per hive.

**King Pine Sought**

A Michigan resident wishes to locate a tree called the King Pine of the South. He says that he saw this famous tree while passing through Mississippi. The Forest Service will appreciate any information concerning the tree, and no doubt some member of a Woman's Club would also like to enter it in the Historic Tree Contest which the Federation is now conducting.

**MOUNTAIN POET OF NORTH CAROLINA SHOWS GENIUS**

With nectar for the bees to drink.

Some cows must wander through the scene,

A grazin' where the grass is green,

At milkin'-time stand an' wait

At the gate.

A poem never is complete

Without some fields o' wavin' wheat,

Some men at work in overalls,

Some rivers an' some waterfalls.

Put in some blue an' tender sky,

An' then, to finish up your lines,

Put in a patch of old-field pines.

All such as that is what it takes

To build the kind o' verse 'at makes

The reader clear his throat an' cry,

An' he can't tell exactly why.

**MOODS**

I would not always live alone

In solitude that never ends,

And have no sympathizing friends

Responsive to my mood and tone.

But there are moments, hours, and days,

When those who know and love us best

Must stand as far off as the rest

And watch us with a dull amaze.

There come upon us times of stress

And inward agony of soul

That do not yield to our control,

And even love can never guess.

Unfathomed silences are they,

Beyond the ken of human speech,

Where understanding cannot reach,

And sympathy has lost its way.

**PUTTING THE QUESTION.**

It was on the broad Atlantic,

And the storm was at its height;

All the passengers were frantic—

Nearly paralyzed with fright.

But the Captain loved the ocean,

And he said, in passing by,

"All in favor of this motion—

Make it known by saying 'T.'

E. C. Cloon has been appointed by President Hoover as postmaster at Jackson.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS****A. L. EVANS**

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**Joint Meeting Of Gulf Coast K. Of C. Meeting Here Next Month**

The regular monthly meeting of the Knights of Columbus was held on Sunday night, February 15.

It was a record breaking meeting—one of the largest held in the history of the council.

It is very gratifying to the officers to see such interest displayed in Columbianism.

Many interesting matters were discussed. The two important matters discussed were, the Laymen's Retreat and the joint quarterly meeting of the Gulf Coast Councils.

From the interest displayed in the Laymen's Retreat which opens on June 26th it looks like a large attendance will come from the council and others will attend.

The joint quarterly meeting of the Gulf Coast K. of C. will be held in Bay St. Louis in the latter part of March or early part of April, and from all indications a very large delegation is expected from the other Gulf Coast Councils.

**PRAYER FOR GOVERNOR BILBO**

(J. F. Dorroh, in the Columbus Dispatch.)

Lord God of Jackson and of Lee,  
Of Washington and Lafayette.  
Of all who strove to make us free,  
And fight to guard that freedom yet.

Lord, Truth has fallen, Justice flown,  
And base Misrule is on the throne.

The demagogue and partisan  
Grasp in their ruthless hands our fate,  
And hold the welfare of their clan  
Above the welfare of the state.

God of Yorktown and Bunker Hill,  
Help us to guard our freedom still.

Our higher institutions bow

Before the mandates of a fool!

With soul so small he knows not how

To rightly reason or to rule.

A would-be Caesar; and with all

A Caesar's cheek—Hail, King of Gall!

Lord, 'tis men, strong men, we need

Not those the slaves of petty hate;

Men small of soul, but large of greed

Who serve themselves and not the state.

God of our father, purge us then

Of little breeds, of little men.

Lord, if they know not what they do

Open their eyes that they may see;

Till Philip false be Philip true,

And they no more shall bow the knee now;

To this tin god! This would-be Nero!

This little nothing, minus zero!

"Delinda esse Carthago!" Hark,

The voice of Roman Cato calls

Down thro' the ages dim and dark,

From Rome's imperial stone halls.

"Delinda esse Carthago!" So

For "Carthago" substitute "Bubo!"

A soul too small to own a fault;

Too mean that fault to rectify.

Could turn a double somersault

Within a cambic needle's eye.

Lord, somehow, with Thy Spirit fill

And save him—if You have to kill 'im.

**PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS**

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**CARDUI**

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PUTTING THE QUESTION.

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All the passengers were frantic—

Nearly paralyzed with fright.

But the Captain loved the ocean,

And he said, in passing by,

"All in favor of this motion—

Make it known by saying 'T.'

E. C. Cloon has been appointed by President Hoover as postmaster at Jackson.

**—and the Worst is Yet to Come****Preparations For the Forthcoming Catholic Laymen's Annual Retreat**

The committee is making rapid progress in the coming Retreat. Sub-ordinate chairmen have been appointed in all of the important cities in the State, and from the interest displayed thus far the committee looks for a record breaking attendance.

Word was received from his Lordship Right Rev. Bishop Gerow that the Retreat will open on Friday night June 26, and close on Monday morning June 29th.

Charles A. Gordon, No. 121 Union Street, chairman of the Laymen's Retreat Committee will be glad to furnish any information desired concerning the Retreat.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO TELL HIM.**

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,

If you like him, if you love him, tell him now;

Don't withhold your approbation till the person makes oration

And he lies with snowy lillies on his brow.

For no matter if you shout it, he won't really care about it.

He won't know how many tear drops you have shed;

If you think some praise is due him,

now's the time to slip it to him,

For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

—Exchange.

**MAKING A MOTION.**

In one of the towns of the Pacific Coast a distinct earthquake shock was felt recently

## SPORTS AT STANISLAUS

Stanislaus gained a decisive victory over the McGill Yellow Jackets Sunday afternoon to the tune of 40-20. The first quarter was given entirely to the Rock-A-Chaws. McGill seemed bewildered until the middle of the second half and then did not show special progress. The Rocks scored steadily during the second quarter and the defensive and offensive play of Saucier, Ducasa and Colotta caused the Jackets a lot of worry. The half ended with the Rocks in the lead. McGill played better ball during the second half and showed very good defensive work. They could not down the heavy onslaught of the Rocks offense, however, and the boys in red kept dropping them in. The game ended with the Rocks still going strong and the final tally 40-20, gave them revenge for that 14-9 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Jackets over in their hometown of Mobile.

### FIFTH GRADE WINS 65 INCH CHAMPIONSHIP.

Last week instead of the regular league games the smaller boys in the Junior yard played in a 65 inch elimination contest.

Monday afternoon the 5th Grade was picked to meet the Fourth grade. They had their hands full but won by the score of 8-2.

Tuesday afternoon the 5th Grade defeated the 6th grade by a 34-8 score. The game was interesting as the score was close until the fourth period.

Wednesday afternoon the 7th Grade determined to overwhelm the 5th grade but over confidence may have been the reason why the 7th grade lost by a 35-16 score.

The final game was played Friday afternoon and a big crowd witnessed the undefeated 5th grade walk away with the 8th Grade team. The score was 20-9. The second half witnessed some dandy guarding as neither team scored a field goal.

Archie Crump captained the 5th grade.

Suzeneau captained the 4th.

Billy Moss captained the 6th.

James Henry captained the 7th.

Edward Anderson captained the 8th.

Monday's Game:

	FL.	F.	TP.
A. Crump	2	0	4
E. Villa	0	0	0
A. Thomas	2	0	4
L. Kidd	0	0	0
T. Walsh	0	0	0
R. McGrath	0	0	0
Fourth Grade	FL.	F.	TP.
Ryan	0	1	1
Brady	0	0	0
Seuzeneau	0	1	1
Barber	0	0	0
Glover	0	0	0
Tuesday's line-up			
Sixth Grade	F	FG	TP
J. McGrath	1	1	3

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Plenty of equipment, ample and high-grade workmen, insures prompt and satisfactory service.

Don't forget us when in need of printing—no order too small, none too large.

Remember, our prices are lower than elsewhere.

### A COMPLETE REPLY.

An exchange prints a little story, clipped from an unknown source, which is very good and perhaps also very old. Anyway, it is worth repeating.

It concerns an Omaha wholesale house and a customer merchant in an Iowa cross-roads town. A shipment of goods received by the customer was rejected as unsatisfactory.

The wholesaler prepared to institute suit for collection, and wrote to the railroad agent at the village for information about the arrival of the merchandise; to the president of the bank for information concerning financial standing of their customer; to the mayor of the city asking him to recommend a good lawyer to handle their case; and to the merchant himself, threatening suit, if he did not make payment at once. This reply was received:

"I received your letter telling me I had better pay up."

"I am the railroad agent here and received the letter you wrote about the shipment."

"I am the president and sole owner of the local bank and can assure you as to my financial standing."

"As the mayor of the city, I hesitate to refer you to a lawyer, since I am the only member of the bar in this vicinity."

"If I were not the pastor of the only church here, I would tell you to go to hell!"

Moss, f . . . . . 0 1 1  
Beneventi, c . . . . . 0 0 0  
Quintini, g . . . . . 0 1 1  
Fayard, g . . . . . 0 3 3  
Fifth grade— F FG TP  
Crump, f . . . . . 1 0 2  
Villa, f . . . . . 0 0 0  
Thomas, c . . . . . 4 2 10  
Kidd, g . . . . . 1 0 2  
Walsh, g . . . . . 1 0 2  
Stockton f . . . . . 2 1 5  
McGrath, f . . . . . 2 1 5  
Toledo f . . . . . 1 2 4  
Wednesday's Line-up—  
Fifth Grade— F FG TP  
Crump f . . . . . 3 5 11  
Villa, f . . . . . 0 0 0  
Thomas, c . . . . . 8 0 16  
Kidd, g . . . . . 1 0 2  
Walsh, g . . . . . 0 0 0  
Stockton f . . . . . 0 1 2  
McGrath f . . . . . 1 0 2  
Toledo g . . . . . 1 1 3  
Seventh Grade— F FG TP  
Pissoin . . . . . 0 4 4  
Gregoratti . . . . . 0 0 0  
Sheehy . . . . . 0 0 0  
Gay . . . . . 0 0 0  
Henry . . . . . 3 2 8  
Tuesday's Line-up—  
Fifth grade— FL. F. TP.  
Fayard . . . . . 1 2 4

## DR. ADRIAN HAVA ON MONOXIDE

### Discusses Cause of Death From Automobile Exhaust Gas.

Cigarette smokers should beware of inhaling monoxide of carbon poisoning; they should not inhale or draw back the fumes; they should expel the smoke, then there is no harm, says Dr. Adrian Hava, well known physician, and authority on monoxide of carbon poisoning. To a reporter of the New Orleans States, Dr. Hava gave a most interesting interview on "Deaths caused by exhaust gas from automobiles and cooking or illuminating gas."

BY ADRIAN HAVA, M. D. PH. D.

The large number of deaths caused by exhaust gas from automobiles and cooking or illuminating gas is due to poisoning by Monoxide of Carbon.

The hemoglobin of the blood is an oxygen carrier to the tissues where it is oxydogenated after it gets rid of its oxygen, it takes up from the tissue carbonic acid which it brings to the lungs to be eliminated. This is the natural function of the hemoglobin.

Monoxide of carbon combines with the hemoglobin of the blood producing a chemical condition in the hemoglobin preventing gift from absorbing oxygen and retaining the monoxide of carbon, even when this altered blood is brought back to the lungs for its normal oxygenation.

In other words, it produces a condition of necrosis or inactive blood. There is fortunately a gas, ammonia, which has a stronger affinity for the monoxide of carbon than has the hemoglobin.

When ammonia gas enters through the lungs and comes in contact with the poisoned blood containing monoxide of carbon, the ammonia gas having a greater affinity for the monoxide of carbon from the blood, leaving the blood free to absorb oxygen again to perform its normal function.

### Effect of Monoxide.

The hemoglobin has 250 times greater affinity for monoxide of carbon which is contained in exhaust gas, than it has for its normal oxygen. Ammonia gas (Aqua Ammonia) has 300 times greater affinity for the monoxide of carbon than the hemoglobin.

In a normal man at rest the tissues of the human body consume one-third of the oxygen which the blood brings to the tissues. During muscular exertion two-thirds of the oxygen is utilized.

Accordingly, a man at rest may become one-third saturated with the poisonous monoxide of carbon, without realizing that anything is wrong. A man at leisure who breathes air containing one percent of the poisonous monoxide of carbon may live three or four hours before death takes place. When the percentage of the poisonous monoxide of carbon in the air is four to five percent, or more, the sudden effect of a few breaths of air containing this percentage drawn into the lung may produce death as quickly as in drowning. This is what happens when a man enters the closed garage where his automobile has been left running for some time.

Carbon monoxide gas is colorless, almost odorless and the specific gravity is near that of the air. It is non-irritating when inhaled.

### Safe Remedy.

When a person becomes the victim of monoxide of carbon poisoning and is still alive when found, he should immediately be removed into the open air, artificial respiration performed, and the fumes of ammonia gas (Aqua Ammonia) used. A cloth saturated with Aqua Ammonia should be swayed to and fro about six or eight inches from the nostrils, so that the air inhaled should be mixed with the fumes of ammonia gas. This operation should be continued until the patient revives, after which the patient himself should continue to inhale air saturated with ammonia as above indicated until all the symptoms of monoxide of carbon intoxication have passed away, otherwise different forms of paralysis may take place.

The pulmomotor should be used only by experts as it often produces traumatic pneumonia.

When the ammonia gas removes the carbon monoxide from the blood, within an hour it should restore the oxygen carrying power of the hemoglobin within three or four hours in order not to have any complication taking place.

Monoxide of carbon is responsible for a great many nervous diseases. Cigarette smokers who inhale or draw back the fumes of slow combustion which is produced by cigarette smoking, containing the poisonous monoxide of carbon slowly poisons the hemoglobin of the blood and in the course of time which may be years depending upon the quantity of poison smoke inhaled, produces injurious effects upon the fourth ventricle in the brain and the poison cripples the nuclei from which the bilateral cardiac nerve originates and presides over the function of the heart which may become later on organic. Smoking without inhaling can not produce any ill effects.

An ammonia gas (the fumes of Aqua Ammonia) is the anti-toxin to this common form of poisoning, every person owning an automobile should have in his car and in his garage (also in every bath room and kitchen, or wherever illuminating gas is used) a well protected bottle of Aqua Ammonia (26 volumes is the best), with a rubber stopper as the ordinary cork stopper can not be used, being easily destroyed by ammonia.

It was years after experimenting with all sorts of gases before I found out that ammonia had a greater affinity for monoxide of carbon from the poisoned blood, leaving the hemoglobin free to absorb oxygen again to perform its normal function.

## SOUTHWEST TEXAS'S HISTORY TELLS OF CONQUESTS BUT ONE

### Civilization's Strong Arm of Law Has Curbed Outlaws, Bandits, Etc., But Not The Rattlesnake.

By JOHN T. MEYERS  
For The Sea Coast Echo.

The pages of Southwest Texas's history are filled with hair-raising tales of killings, plunder, and destruction at the hands of famous outlaws. Today, their death-dealing six-shooters are mostly silenced by civilization's strong arm of the law.

While in its westward trek civilization has successfully coped with human outlaws and bad men, the deadly diamond-back rattlesnake, a time-old enemy of mankind in the west, still holds undisputed sway as the unconquered outlaw of plains and hills of southwest Texas.

In spite of serious efforts on the part of ranchmen and others to exterminate the 'rattler,' this snake remains, as ever, a source of great annoyance and danger to human life, and likewise a menace to horses, cattle and other ranch stock, and wild game as well.

Rattlesnakes have been killed hereabouts measuring from six to eight feet in length, and having the thickness of a man's arm. The rattlesnake is said to exist on prairie rats, ground squirrels, cotton tail rabbits, and other small game life.

This dreaded snake does not attack mankind unless disturbed or molested, it seems. Even then this reptile outlaw reputed to give warning before striking its deadly blow. And what a distinct and unmistakable warning it is! The singing rattle sound of an angered diamond-back rattlesnake soon crushing the bravest heart sense a fear for personal safety. If one cannot see the snake when the warning is heard the situation is decidedly more terrorizing and serious. To move a few steps in the wrong direction might mean stepping into the path of an agonizing death.

The rattlesnake is said to inject his poison by means of two hollow, needle-like fangs projecting downward from the upper jaw. A sack at the base of the fangs contains the poison and the method of operation is said to be similar to a hypodermic needle. A 'rattler,' when coiled, can strike a victim nearly their length distance away. A large snake hits with such a force that a man is knocked off balance, ranchmen report.

When one is mounted, the horse can usually detect the unwelcome presence of a 'rattler.' The animal becomes almost unmanageable, so eager is he to get out of the snake's path. And any coaxing or persuasion is of no avail until he is out of danger zone.

Because of the ever possible danger from snake bites, ranchers and cowboys are compelled to wear leather boots, and the characteristic leather chaps. On the range this leather costume also offers protection against cactus thorns, and the poisonous thorns from the mesquite tree. Some veterans of range and saddle have scars that tend to prove a big 'rattler' can sometimes reach his mark even through leather. However, after passing through this protection much of the poison's effectiveness has been lost, it is claimed.

As dangerous a problem as the outlaw 'rattler' may be, he is not without natural enemies. In his Texas haunts amid the cactus, Spanish dagger, century plant, and mesquite growth, the rattlesnake meets a deadly foe in the form of a huge black snake, a species of the Boa constrictor. This snake is from six to eight or more feet in length. Locally, it is called the Frio snake. This black snake is not very numerous, but when it comes in contact with a 'rattler' it quickly entwines its powerful body about the rattlesnake, soon crushing the opponent to death. It is said that the black snake is immune to the poison of the 'rattlers' fangs. The Frio

grows free to absorb its oxygen again.

The above is the result of fourteen years of experiments (1880 to 1894) with chemically pure monoxide of carbon gas as will more fully appear in the New Orleans Medical Journal, April 1, 1894, by the writer. These experiments were made on dogs, pigs, rabbits, guinea pigs and rats. All these animals were first rendered unconscious by monoxide of carbon inhalation, and revived by the inhalation of ammonia gas administered in the manner above described. During these experiments I, myself, became poisoned by monoxide of carbon, but I was fortunate to know the antidote.

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## PERSONAL AND GENERAL NOTES OF WEEK FROM WAVELAND AND VICINITY

V. E. WEBER Box 184

Waveland, Miss.

The P.T.A. have finished the planting of shrubs and flowers, around the grounds of the new public school building, and with the new rest room and ornamental fencing, with massive brick columns, at the entrance, now under construction, the people of Waveland will have something of which they will feel justly proud.

In keeping with the trend of modern progress, the Waveland Drug Company has installed expensive precision pumps in their fountain.

It is said this equipment will make a uniform drink, approved by the leading syrup manufacturers of the country. The Waveland Drug Company is wide awake and up-to-date, and going to the front rapidly, which makes one feel like coming back again.

During the past week several parties have been investigating the possibilities of locating a bakery here. It seems strange that so many business people have overlooked such an opportunity for so long a time.

Let us hope that the best man will be the first to enter the field and reap the golden harvest.

A large metal sign will soon be placed at intersection of Waveland avenue and U.S. 90, directing traffic thru Waveland to Bay St. Louis.

This will afford the tourist an opportunity of visiting the most beautiful part of Hancock County.

Mr. Chas. Sauer is building a wharf and contemplating moving his house to the beach.

It has been reported that several large homes have been sold during the past week.

The names of the purchasers have not been given out, but the Agent stated that at least one, a retired business man will become a permanent resident. Our people never frown on this type of investor, and we bid him welcome.

The Valentine dance given by the St. Claire Altar Society was a huge success and the hall was crowded to capacity.

Gross receipts were \$122.75. The ladies of the Altar Society wish to thank the public for their generous support in this worthy cause. They also wish to thank the Ladies who donated and took an active part in making this affair such a success.

The teachers of Waveland school gave a Valentine party to their pupils. Refreshments were served and valentines were exchanged to the delight of the children.

The worthy and capable teachers of this school, are always looking forward to promote the welfare and

pleasure of their pupils.

Mrs. (Dr.) Geo. Herrman has built a very pretty green house and is now busy assembling a large variety of exotic and tropical plants.

Mayor and Mrs. Ed Schwartz motored to Hammond, La., on business and from that point to New Orleans for Carnival.

Capt. Theo Ray was here during the week on business.

Dr. J. T. Halsey and Dr. Geo. Herrmann with his little daughters Georgiana and Gretchen motored to New Orleans for Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May and baby Adriana and Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson of New Orleans will spend several days a home of Mrs. D. Van Buskirk.

On February 22 the Waveland Music Club in connection with pupils of Miss L. Armstrong will tender a complimentary concert to the parents and friends of these young people in the school auditorium, 2:30 P.M.

All interested are cordially invited.

Rev. Robt. W. Grubb, Christ Episcopal church, Bay St. Louis, who has been filling the pulpit during the absence of Rev. Aldrich, who resigned.

Johnson says, "I'm falling too."

Petrich likes to read "Alice in Wonderland."

Jimmy Dam is waiting for Tuesday.

Luke was walking Sunday.

Posner is so bashful.

Genard would like to go back to the hospital.

Among those noted at the supper were: Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Spence, Mr. and Bidwell Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott of Bay St. Louis, Mr. E. J. Adam, Sr., Mr. Fred Sutter, Mr. Audley Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sherman, Miss Tibbler, Mrs. Stanley Taylor and father, Dr. Blaine, Mrs. Gus Ladner, Mrs. Raymond Ladner, Mrs. M. Daugmont, Herman Mazarakis, Loy Bourgeois, John Carver, Irwin Ladner, Emilie Necease, Tom Necease, Albert Brown, Wm. Scheib and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tucker.

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### PASS CHRISTIAN HAS SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT SUPPER

By Vestrymen of and For Benefit Trinity Episcopal Church—Lt. Governor Present

A series of benefit Sunday night suppers at Pass Christian for the benefit of Trinity Episcopal Church, serve both as a medium of profit and social intercourse, each event of the kind seemingly growing in popularity and adding to the treasury.

Sunday night past members of the church Vestry gave a supper that proved a most delightful affair and to which there was a goodly attendance, the supper served at the Episcopal rectory, in Second Street and extending over a period of from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Lt.-Governor Bidwell Adam, member of the vestry, was present and served in the capacity of head waiter, while other members of the vestry donned white coats and served on the tables, a feature that proved of mirth and service. Vestrymen included L. L. Saucier, Edgar Bohn, Tom Schorr, Carey Spence, L. S. Elliott, Charles Hurley, Audley Taylor, Stanley Taylor and Bidwell Adam.

Among the ladies assisting in general capacity were: Mrs. Luther H. Barksdale, Mrs. Bidwell Adam, Mrs. Justine LaSabe and others.

Rev. Robt. W. Grubb, Christ Episcopal church, Bay St. Louis, who has been filling the pulpit during the absence of Rev. Aldrich, who resigned.

The new rector, Rev. Jones, who recently accepted a call, is shortly expected and will assume active charge of the parish.

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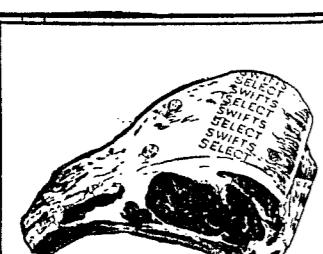
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# PIGGY WIGGLY

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Opposite L. & N. Depot BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.  
SPECIALS—FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

ORANGES	Nice Size per doz.	18c
SOUP	Campbell's Tomato, 3 for	25c
MILK	Tall Cans 2 for	15c
BUTTER	Cloverbloom per lb.	29c
FLOUR	24 lbs. S. R.	69c
RICE	5 lbs.	24c
CRACKERS	Plain or Salted No. 2 Boxes	28c
PEAS	Tiny June No. 2 Cans	10c
SALMONS	No. 1 Tall Cans	10c
LARD	In 1 lb. Cartons	10c
OLIVES	(Queen) Quart Jars	35c
PRESERVES	Assorted Flavors 28 oz. Jars	22c
PEACHES	No. C 1 Tall Cans	10c
COFFEE	Luzianne & Union	30c
POTATOES	IRISH 10 lbs.	33c
EGGS	Fresh Yard, per doz.	18c



Tender Roasts  
—and juicy ones  
are branded  
**"Swift's  
Select"**  
An assurance of  
goodness  
Sold by

Piggly - Wiggly  
Market

SWIFT'S  
SELECT BEEF

Loin	35c
Round	35c
Porter House	35c
Prime Rib	30c
BEEF ROAST	15c

W. B. A. Net Handsome  
Sum As Result Spaghetti  
Supper Wednesday

Women's Benevolent Association entertained quite a large number of friends last Wednesday evening at Hotel Manieri when a chicken-spaghetti benefit supper was served from 7 to 10 o'clock, this the second of a series and which proved a bigger success than the first. The sum of one hundred and three dollars was netted.

A feature of the evening, and one proving of more than ordinary interest was the exhibition of some thirty silhouette pictures representing that many candidates in both county and city elections for 1931. Every guest who corrected the full list correctly was awarded a token for his or her cleverness.

W. B. A. organization management is amassing an amount in order to defray expenses of a large number of delegates to the forthcoming national convention to be held in Chicago.

## Another's Toothbrush Is Not For You

You want your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and constipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up the two pounds of bile that cleanses the whole system. Red bottles. Any drug store. Take Carter's.

## The Sea Coast Echo

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August, 1931, primaries:

#### For Governor—

JUDGE PAUL B. JOHNSON  
LESTER FRANKLIN

#### For Lieutenant Governor—

DENNIS MURPREE

#### HANCOCK COUNTY

For County Clerk—  
A. G. (RED) FAVRE

#### For County Assessor—

L. J. NORMAN

### CITY ECHOES.

—Misses Eugenie and Carmelita Strotman and Agnes Lagnier formed a trio of Carnival visitors to New Orleans Tuesday for the day.

—Miss Regina Blaize has returned from New Orleans where she visited with Miss Doisseau and attended one of the Carnival major balls Tuesday night.

—If you want to spray your plants or shrubs and have no sprayer the ATLAS DRUG STORE will gladly lend you one without charge. Don't hesitate to ask for it.

—Mr. Roland Weston, well-known young business man at Gulfport, spent Wednesday in this city, a visiting guest at the Rotary Club that afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morris and interesting family of three sons mortified to New Orleans Sunday and visited the U. S. battleship Wyoming in port for the Carnival holidays.

—Harold Toca, after a week-end visit to his Bay St. Louis friends, and visiting his brother, George J. Toca, Jr., assistant coach at St. Stanislaus, has returned to his home in New Orleans.

—A Stationery bargain is offered at the Atlas Drug Store. You can buy 60 sheets of rippled bond paper and 25 envelopes to match all for 49 cents. It has quality too.

—Mrs. Carrie D. Hopkins and Mrs. E. M. Beyer came out from New Orleans Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Judge Joseph E. Saucier, and visited at the home of Mrs. Chas. J. Mitchell.

—Mr. Forest Saucier, accompanied by his two young sons, J. E. and Willie, came down from their home at Hattiesburg, Miss., last week-end, called by the critical illness and subsequent death of Mr. Saucier's father, Joseph E. Saucier.

—Among those attending the Abner Hursey funeral at Pearlrington this week were Jas. W. Vairin, County Clerk A. G. Favre, Deputy Sheriff H. Kergosien, Sheriff Jos. C. Jones and Robert L. Genin.

—Among the many visitors to the New Orleans Carnival in various parties were Mrs. John A. Green, Miss Margaret and Genevieve Green, Mr. Frank A. Green and Mr. Waldo Otis. Miss Genevieve Green attended Co. ball Monday night.

—Miss Alcida Ladner, local manager Bell Telephone Company, accompanied by her brother, Master Curtis Ladner, visited relatives at New Orleans during the early part of the week and witnessed the Mardi Gras festivities.

—Mrs. V. Calogne from New Orleans is here on a visit to her father, Judge J. A. Breath, whose fall in a bathtub last week finally revealed a broken rib. However, the Judge is now better and his complete recovery only a matter of time.

—A Chamois skin for your auto size 15 by 22 for 69 cents this week at the ATLAS DRUG STORE.

—Mr. and Mrs. William M. Canty have returned to their home at Pascaugoula, after a ten-day visit at the home of their son, Mr. H. U. Canty, and family, in Carroll Avenue. This visit was one of much pleasure and their return home was with reluctance.

—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, Miss Louise Crawford and Miss Crawford spent Tuesday in New Orleans viewing the Mardi Gras attractions and attended a matinee performance of that film accurately portraying the romantic, public and tragic life of the immortal Lincoln.

—The shipment of Giant Size Dahlia Flowered Zinnia Seed from California has arrived at the ATLAS DRUG STORE and sales have already started. Don't fail to have these beautiful flowers in your garden.

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